THE DISPATCH

Richmond Times-Dispatch

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and flustrations for publication wish to have rejected ar-ticles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916.

Beneficiaries of "Pork" I is amusing to find some of the stanch op-

penents of preparedness introducing in Congress measures that will obtain for their districts, in the event that their advice on national defense is overruled, large chunks of "preparedness pork." It is amusing, but humiliating, for the fault is not in our stars -or Congressmen-but in ourselves. So long as Senators and Representatives are valued in proportion to their ability to "get their share"—as the euphemistic phrase has it-national legislation must be on a low plane. We are accustomed to put the blame on the legislators, when the larger part of it belongs nearer home. If we laugh, as of course we shall, we should not forget the real authors of this screaming farce.

The Sick Man of Europe has become the scapegoat of Germany and Austria.

Robert Whittet, Jr.

F EW of the men of comparative youth actively engaged in municipal affairs had as strong an influence in public life as Robert Whittet, Jr. Of Scotch descent, he exhibited in a high degree the tenacity and stern determination that mark the Scot, and time and again his unbending attitude on matters of importance, concerning which his clear mind had come to definite conclusions, saved the city from precipitate and unwise action.

During his years of service in the Board of Aldermen and, later, as chairman of the Administrative Board, he not only devised and caused to be executed plans for the betterment of the community in many ways, but he always acted as a conservative and thoughtful restraining influence on hastily conceived projects. He will be missed from the city government as few men have been missed in this day

A news item says that motorists are more careful. The pedestrian has to be.

Our Normal Schools

W E have four good normal schools in Virginia ginia. All are well patronized and do excellent work. They have received generous treatment at the hands of the Legislature, and, like many other departments, they ask for increased appropriations. This is natural enough. All beneficiaries of the State ask for larger appropriations than they expect to receive, on the principle that the more you ask for the more you are likely to get. It is very difficult for busy legislative committhese demands and ascertain their reasonableness. Institutions should not be doubt." stinted, and at the same time there is no margin in the treasury for lavishness.

This matter illustrates anew the benefits of a budget. The actual needs of each State institution should be carefully ascertained in advance of the meeting of the Legislature, that reconficendations might be made accordingly. This would assure justice to a degree impossible under the present haphazard method of scaling down the demands of the various departments within the State's resources at a joint meeting of the two Committees of Finance in the closing hours of

Lady Aberdeen announces that castles in Ireland are now in the market at cut rates. Castles in Spain remain wabbly, as heretofore.

What Is in Newspapers

VALUABLE investigation of the contents A valuable investigation published in of newspapers has been published in School and Society. The investigator examined 138 leading newspapers, chief among them The Times Dispatch and the New York Times. Trial issues were taken from time to time and the relative amount of space assigned to various kinds of matter was measured. The results are distinctly interesting. Most space was given to the European war, least to art. The second strongest interest was sports, and then in order came government, business, finance, crime, education, deaths and births.

The investigation is encouraging. Fifty years ago probably a larger relative amount of space in journals was devoted to more or less intellectual topics, but fifty years ago the number of newspaper readers was small compared to the present. When it is considered that almost everybody reads some paper, and that the newspapers, therefore, reflect the reading tastes of the whole community, it is evident that the standard of intelligence is high. When millions of people devote time to reading of war, government, business, the sinking of the Persia last December was

The whole Roumanian army is crazy for war .- Correspondence London Mall. Well, there is plenty of it in Europe. Why don't the Roumanians get sane?

Government and Shipping

Wilson at the last session of Congress to reestablish the American merchant marine has will hope that the time will come, again, when had abundant vindication. The government an American actor will be the leader of the shipping bill, introduced yesterday, meets a American stage as were Booth and Barrett.

The wharves of Atlantic perts are piled. The Boston Transcript says that a Conhigh with merchandise, destined for foreign | gressman would advocate the establishment pefore the war. Our trade with South could furnish the glue,

America is throttled by the lack of bottoms in which to move it. Private enterprise, with the best will in the world and every financial temptation to enter the field, has proved incompetent to meet the situation.

The Times-Dispatch opposes government ownership in nine cases out of ten, but in the tenth case it is justified amply. The measure sponsored by Representative Alexander and backed by the administration makes government ownership a last resort, which is proper. Should other means fail, however, the government can step in. That also is proper-good political economy, good politics and good sense.

Villa's staff officer has arrived in El Paso with a message to the American people that Villa wishes to capture the bandits who killed Americans. If the staff officer will tell the people of this country where his chief can be captured, it will be of more interest than any desire Villa has about the capture of his killero.

New England's View of Brandeis

IN the presence of all the foolish vaporings and mendacious whisperings that President Wilson's latest appointment to the bench of the United States Supreme Court has inspired, it is interesting and valuable to read what one of the really great newspapers of this country, whose opportunity to observe and capacity to weigh and value the evidence have both been exceptional, says of Louis D. Brandeis

Nobody would think of the Springfield Republican as a radical publication. Its attitude toward public men and public questions is that of the intelligent conservative, willing to forsake the old and the tried only when what is proposed is sound, helpful and true. Perfectly independent in politics, free from suspicion of improper influence, published in an old and rather Tory New England city, as sound in scholarship as in ethics, it is universally regarded as one of the sanest, cleanest and best exponents of American journalism. And this is what it says:

There are few American judges to-day who surpass Mr. Brandeis in intellectual grasp, and certainly the lawyers who have had him to contend with, whether in cross-examination or in argument, in railroad and interstate commerce cases, in such a legal conflict as that over the Oregon minimum-wage law, or in such a congressional investigation as that of the Ballinger-Pinchot imquiry, have a wholesome respect for his powers. Mr. wholesome respect for his powers. Mr. Hughes's strictly professional qualifications for the bench were not superior to those of Mr. Brandeis when President Taft appointed him to the United States Supreme Court.

But the Republican goes even further. Admitting, as every one must admit, that if any of the nasty imputations with which newspapers of a certain type have been filled are found to have a solid foundation, the confirmation of Mr. Brandeis would become impossible, this New England journal finds special reasons, in the absence of such proof, for approving the President's selection. It dismisses as idle the suggestion that a conspicuous advocate, whose life has been a struggle, should be barred from a place on the Supreme Bench. It recalls that "John Marshall became our foremost Chief Justice after years of bitter political strife and intense partisan warfare with Thomas Jef-

It finds merit rather than demerit in the circumstance that Mr. Brandeis has won a remarkable place "in the esteem and admiration of the wage-earning people, the labor unions and the radical elements of this country." The Republican concludes that "a man of his type on the bench of the highest court would tend to make every trade-unionist. every Socialist, every anarchist, even, more loyal to our government and to American institutions; and that not because Mr. Brandeis is a trade-unionist, a Socialist or an anarchist, but because there are many thousands of citizens who believe that the court should contain members who can see life from their point of view and in whose fidelity to democracy they entertain no shadow of

For our part, we feel no question that President Wilson had in mind, when he named Mr. Brandeis, this very contribution to the viewpoint of the Supreme Court.

Now that the New York police have been instructed to take a peep at the Russian ballet that has just arrived, there are not enough seats in the Metropolitan Opera House for the crowd, and standing room is selling higher than gasoline.

Novels Come Next

CHILDHOOD is a happy state simply because ignorance is bliss. Grown-ups are confronted by so many dangers that card indexes are necessary; hardly a day passes but that some new peril is revealed to our shudders. In the good old days, before the invention of germs, life may have been shorter, but it was less depressing; we ate our pie without modern misgivings. A hundred years ago or even less toddies were even considered good for the health.

The latest danger threatening an appalled world has been brought to light by a convention of librarians in California. These wise folk have discovered that "many a marriage that otherwise would have been happy is wrecked on the shoals of idealism, falsely created by 'mushy' novels"; and, furthermore, that novel reading weakens the minds of girls. This is a terrible indictment. It makes plain the reason for the increasing record of divorce and the cause of the modern styles affected by women. To our untutored senses, novels seem rather tame and innocuous, but librarians ought to know. The revelation of the evils of the novel must appeal to all altruistic minds. We may expect to see an association arising to combat the ravages of fiction on matrimony and the intellects of girls

Germany and Austria having denied that finance and politics, a sound public opinion is done by their submarines, "the buck is passed" to Turkey. "Let George do it," is an old gag, but Germany and Austria are glad to play it with Turkey. Secretary Lansing will have plenty of time to go fishing before Turkey gives him any information on this affair or any other.

TF experience can demonstrate anything, the the New York World says he is the undoubted Regretting the retirement of Mr. Sothern, wisdom of the efforts made by President leader of the American stage. Everybody in this country who is interested in the drama

lands, for which no cargo space can be ob- | of a glue factory next door to his own house tained. Ocean freight rates are from 200 to if he could get the government to make the 700 or 800 per cent higher than they were appropriation. Not unless the Congressman

SEEN ON THE SIDE

[Colors never used before in men's suits—dainty lavenders and pinks and bright greens—are to become fashionable at Palm Beach, it is stated here on good authority.—News note from Palm Beach 1 Palm Beach.]

When Clarence, garbed in green or pink, Appears upon the beach, Each gentle heart in joy will sink, Red lips let out a screech.

For Clarence is as sweet a sight As mortals e'er have seen. But think of him when he's bedight

In shades of mauve and green! Oh, think of him incased in pink,

Cerise or lavender! Some coarse-grained men will take to drink Their sorrows to inter.

And when he and his pals, arrayed In colors like his own, Are all upon the beach displayed, A loud and solemn groan

Will echo through the troubled land: Will fill each heart with woe-For who could view that gaudy band And no emotion show?

Guide Explains.

"From what you tell me, I assume that your wife is a regular scold," said Newcomer to the Guide of Capitol Square.

"Yes," replied Guide, "she scolds because she has to do her housework and scolds because she has to live with me. She's regular, all right. Allus the same."

Royal Micknames.

Ethelbert II. of Scotland was the Unready King.

The Good Emperors of Rome were Narva Trojan, Antonius Pino and Marcus Aurelius George III. of England was the Farmer King; George IV. was Gentleman George

Won Her on a Bluff. "I love your daughter."

"Is that why you want to marry her?"

"And you think you can support her on that?" "Yes, if you and her mother will keep away

from us. "By heck! young man, you can have her."

The Pessimist Says:

Don't pay too much attention when somebody tells you the country has reached the crisis of its destinies. It has been doing that regularly every year since it achieved its independence.

It Was Not Play.

"Johnny," said the stern parent, "didn't tell you that you were not to play with that bad little Binks boy?"

"Well, I wasn't playing with him," rejoined Johnny. "If you just go and take a squint at his lamps, you'll see I was 'tending strictly to

Potent Arguments.

"Do you agree with your adversary quickly?" asked the man from back home.

"That depends," replied Congressman Hamm fatt, "on whether he happens to have preserved any of my old letters."

The One Thing Needful.

Grubbs-It seems to me that in the matter of national defense reason and logic are all on the side of the advocates of preparedness. Stubbs-Oh, of course. All they really need now is the votes.

A Problem of Distance.

Ding-Why is the depot so far from your

Dong-I think it was done to accommodate the railroad company. If the depot was nearer the town, the trains wouldn't stop.

Naturally Enough.

"I suppose the men who know Miss Sweetthing well are foolish about her," said the mere "Of course they are," replied Miss Sweetthing's

dearest friend. "You see, folly is always catch-

The Final Test.

"They tell me Jinks is a great fisherman." "Indeed he is! Why, I suppose that man has to do less real lying than any other member of the club."

Skaggs Sava:

The days are growing longer at both ends, but the latter end is not long enough for the rounder who stays out so late that he is behind when the day starts.

He-You are the first and only girl ! have ever loved.

She-Then you had better move around and get some experience. I wouldn't feel right about negotiating an engagement with a perfect novice

Start of Some Proverbs.

"On the stool of repentance" in front of a pulpit in Scotland sat a person under censure during service-standing up afterward for public

"To eat humble pie" originated in the fact that during feudal days the umbles-inferior parts of deer-were baked in pies for poor re-

Shed and Shake.

Oh, shed a tear For Thomas Teep He's married, and Talks in his sleep.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

And give a hand To Samuel Sweet: He's got a wife

Who has cold feet

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Halifax Gazette thinks wonders will never cease, since "a bill to make the city of Washington drastically dry has been introduced by the Congressman from our own home town in Kentucky!" The question is, How did the Congressman vote in the Kentucky home town?

"Throwing out commissioner from the prohibition bill," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, "looks like dumping the cargo to save the ship," Time enough to speculate on that after the dumpin glakes place.

"We hope to live to see the day," says the Louisa Virginian, "when the Torrens system of land registration will be put into effect in Virginia, but it will have a hard road to travel over the dead bodies of a multitude of shyster lawyers and in the face of the opposition of some that are not." That is probably the whole truth in a nutshell.

This is from the Halifax Record-Advertiser This is from the Halifax Record-Advertiser: "Prohibition bills will require all loaded suit cases to be labeled. Imagine the editor of this paper landing at the station lugging a suit case labeled 'Old Rye,' then guess how far he would get before he would be held up." That editor knows the people of his town—Houston.

News," says the Newport News Times-Herald, "we need not worry about the excited fininds of the Richmond reporters." Didn't know before that the British flag was flying over the sanitary department of the port of Newport News.

"A colored man was sent to jail for ninety days in Richmond for stealing shrapnel," says the Roanoke World-News, and it adds: "Ambassador Bernstorff ought to protest vigorously." After the ambassador runs afoul of Justice John he will wish he had never been born.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. Too bad, then, that One John is not now President.—Tazewell Republican.

"There is an article in the January 20 Issue of the Manufacturers' Record," says the West Point News, "telling of the congested condition of the port of New York and showing clearly the need for the development further south of a port which will provide for the great and growing demands of our commerce. The requisites for such a port are many. No mere indentation on the coast will suffice. There are at least six vital questions to be considered in determining the location of such a port, and it is interesting to note these carefully and observe to how great a degree West Point answers all the requirements as no other place does on the entire Atlantic Coast." The News then goes on to discuss the six requisites for a great port, and makes a pretty strong case for West Point.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 1, 1866.)

Governor and Mrs. Pierpont will give their first public reception at the Governor's Mansion to-night from 8 to 11 o'clock. The First National Bank yesterday, through its president, handed H. E. C. Baskerville its check for \$200 "to be applied for the objects contemplated by the relief association," of which Mr. Baskerville is the president.

The several divisions of the Sons of Tem-perance of this city have decided to hold public temperance meetings in Richmond once a month. The agents of the military authorities were again at work yesterday divesting ex-Confederates of their brass buttons.

The State Senate passed the bill to allow the employment of female clerks in the Register of Land office, and having stuck on an amendment, the House will have to take it up again, although that body defeated the bill a few days ago.

The bill allowing judges of the courts to send criminals who plead insanity to the lunatic asylum, to be returned for trial when restored to sanity, passed the House of Delegates yesterday. The outcome in the case of Mrs. Kirby suggested this law.

The number of workmen at the Gosport Navy Yard, Norfolk, has been reduced again, this time to 300. It is evidently the purpose of the government to close up this yard eventually. A Washington dispatch says: "It is no longer a secret that the Southern Senators-elect are remaining in Washington at the earnest solicitation of President Johnson, who is desirous of seeing the Southern States once more represented in the halls of Congress, and has some hopes yet of bringing such to pass at an early date." General John B. Hood has completed his arrangements to enter commercial life in the city of New Orleans.

The First National Bank of Danville will open for business in a few days.

It is now considered quite sure that the United States Senate will not pass the bill for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia, and it is absolutely certain that the President will veto it if it does pass.

veto it if it does pass.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Trumbull called up his resolution that "all persons of African descent born in the United States are hereby declared citizens of the same," and made a long speech in favor of civil rights and privileges to all persons without distinction of race or color. Mr. Saulsbury in replying said: "We have shed enough tears for the negro. It is high time the white men have some consideration."

The Semmes trial, if it ever comes off, can be disposed of in less than a week, but the commission to try him has not yet been appointed. mission to try him has not yet been appointed.

Mr. Julian offered in the House of Representatives yesterday a resolution that "it is the deliberate judgment of the House that the speedy trial of Jefferson Davis for the crime of treason, and his prompt execution if convicted, are imperatively demanded by the people of the United States in order that treason may be adequately branded by the nation, traitors made infamous and repetitions of their crimes, as far as possible, be prevented." The resolution went over.

Queries and Answers

Registered Hospitals.

Which of the Richmond hospitals are registered? MRS. V. J. S.
The term "registered" appears to be applied to such hospitals as meet the standard requirements of the State Board of Nurses' Examiners. Such as we have questioned do meet these requirements and, so, are "registered," and the assumption is that all the hospitals here are so.

Large Order.

A gives B a note, and just before it is due received notice from a bank that note of same amount and date is due there. Why does the bank not state what note it is, etc., that A may know whether it is safe to remit? Give pronunciation of Petrograd. Does sassafras tea affect the heart? What would be the effect on the climate of the earth if the plane of its orbit and its axis were parallel? If we could get rid of the Philippines, would Japan he less hostile to us?

The bank is under no obligation to give any

of the Philippines, would support to us?

The bank is under no obligation to give any notice at all. It is the maker's business to keep track of his obligations and meet them at the proper time. Pe-tro-grad, with accent on first No one knows. We do not see

Four problems, the solutions of which might not be given here for the reason that they would require symbols and spacing which our composition does not admit, are sent by mail. It would be a good idea to include postage with problems unless the senders are sure that the forms of solution will be simple enough to be given here.

Has a man the right to kill a licensed dog just because it goes on his land? MRS. C.

Current Editorial Comment

The Senate has taken a step Demanding
Report on
The Senate has taken a step
in the right direction in demanding from the War Depart-Army Posts ment a full report on the orig-inal cost, maintenance and general usefulness of every army post in the country. It is a matter of common knowledge in the army that the location of army posts has

been determined with a minimum of regard for defensive requirements and with a maximum of consideration for the wishes of members of Congress who have sought to please their co stituencies. In every country except the United States, army establishments are distributed in accord with strategic principles. The choice of sites is governed by railway communications, by geographic conditions, by accessibility, by a variety of circumstances having to do with the promotion of the greatest usefulness of the forces to be accommodated. In America the selection of locations for army posts has been carried on to a great extent by logrolling politicians whose knowledge of the rudiments of military science is nil. Mr. Garrison's report on the question propounded to him by the Senate, and the action for which it may furnish will be awaited with interest by all citizens who realize the importance, not only of having an efficient army, adequate to the needs of the country, but of having that army so distributed that it will be the most quickly available for the purposes for which it is in tended .- New York Mail.

One of the most important Progress in items in the progress of these days appears in surgery, and surgery especially that which occurs in the army. It is said that dur-ing our Civil War one out of every four sel-diers operated on died, and in the Crimean War one out of every two perished. But these frightful figures are now changed, and it is officially reported that out of 100 soldiers taken wounded to the hospitals, ninety-seven of them are saved. Great change that, from 50 ner cent dying to actually less than 3 per cent. This is accomplished largely by skill, antisep-tics and careful nursing. But really, the way the surgeons can cut up the human body and put it together again is amazing. If they only had the living breath to blow into his nostrils, they could make a human body as easily as a boy can make a kite, and often, no doubt, turn "So long as the British government is satis-boy can make a kite, and often, no doubt, turn fussed over, overfed and overappreci-fied with the sanitary condition of Newport out an improved product.—Ohio State Journal, ated individuals in the country. He —Nelson Robins, in Youth's Companion,

Uncle Sam --- "Hey! Get Out o' That!"

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



SOCIAL REACTION IN WASHINGTON BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

The Washington social season, under has become quite a distinct genius, who the leadership of the new mistress of must be seen to be appreciated—and the White House, is in full swing is not always appreciated then. This Also, it is swinging a bit out of its usual course. The complicated edifice of precedent and position, which is Washington society, has felt the impress of a new personality, and has

The official society of Washington has for years been as involved in the formalities of rank and prestige as any European capital. Of late years there has been a reaction against this state of affairs, a tendency to release a little genuine cordiality by cutting the red tape in a few places.

young men who swarmed their drawing rooms and could not always be identified by means of the invitation list.

Most of these volunteer society men are college boys, young fellows in the sovernment employ, students for military examinations and others of a carefree and happy-go-lucky status, who are naturally inclined to regard society

of the White House, but also a leader of two sets in Washington. With great tact and social dexterity, but not without some damage to the carefully woven fabric of capital society she is bringing these two elements together for the first time. Members of the leading commercial families, who have done much for the wealth and beauty of the capital, but have never adorned its official society with their persons, are seen at all of the larger White House functions, and at many of those small and select ones which were formerly regarded as the rewards of long-standing social or official presidence.

War Complicates Society.

Another complication in the present Washington social season is the attitude toward each other of the helligerent ambassadors. It was necessinated of the one, which has long been a leading event of the season. This solution of the difficulty, because it was impossible to give two dinners simultaneously and very difficult to entertain

In fact, never was the hospitality of the distribution with an invitation to the first dinner, while Count von pensed. Heretofore 2,800 invited guests Bernstorff attended the second. Amends were considered a large number for a White House reception, but at the first one this season there were 4,000. And the generosity which characterized the invitation list was sumptuously extended to the refreshment table. Never the president for the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the refreshment table. Never the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the refreshment table. Never the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the refreshment table. Never the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the refreshment table. Never the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the refreshment table. Never the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the refreshment table. Never the first one of meeting a number of Washington to the first one of the first on since President Taft's silver wedding has the White House seen such abundance of cakes and ices, such rivers of champagne punch. Every one was tremendously pleased with the affair, except a few disgruntled persons who observed that democratic ideals of encoratic ideals of entertainment. tertainment seemed to be somewhat in conflict with democratic ideals of

This substitution of genuine sociability for artificial social law is no-table throughout Washington society.

There was a Dane who used to own a little brickyard down by the Sas-Some of the old resident social leaders katchewan River. It was a small busi-

cept an invitation from her unless in would naturally set out in pursuit, but the capacity of a guest of honor. Such toward Berlin. He made his way to a ridiculous rules as this are now being broken almost daily, and those in high for official position. Ladies of the the Unter-den-Linden. Then this Dan-Cabinet are often seen at the teas and ish d'Artagnan disguised himself as a

This let down the formidable bars of precedence and conventionality and on conditions in Germany.—Edmund K. gave persons a chance to meet inform- Broadus, in Atlantic Monthly. ally and become real friends instead nikins in the official punch and judy Did you fail in the race?

talk, instead of merely sending the footman in with a card, has led to the revival of the tea table, which had long ago been discarded by official society. Following the White House precedent of really serving something to eat instead of merely a nibble and But the game is not in the winning to the tead of merely a nibble and But the game is not in the winning. to eat instead of merely a nibble and more and more generously laden.

Stringency in Man Market. The "regular feed" is also a prominent feature this season of the complete the season of the complete the season of the complete the season of ing-out parties of the numerous Washington debutantes. Each official person who comes to Washington seems son who comes to Washington seems to bring about five persons of the fem-inine gender, most of whom are more por less burdened with social ambitions.

Did to break your heart when you missed the try?

Did you choke with the hurt and or less burdened with social ambitions Naturally, this heavy importation of it you did your heatfeminine leveliness causes a chronic Oh, I know the score; I followed you feminine loveliness causes a caronic oh, I know the score; I followed you stringency in the man market. The all the way through.

And that is why I am saying, lad, debutante in Washington is a followcan dance. As a result, the Washing-ton young man is one of the most

press of a new personality, and has become more interesting in conse-

From the Ohio State Journal.

the red tape in a few places.

The new social administration is giving this tendency a very substantial boost. Mrs. Wilson is not only mistress are right. At any rate, the quickening of social activity and its unprecedented generosity in the matter of refreshment, give them great gastronomic

Lavish White House Hospitality.

This does not mean, however, that any one is being left out or neglected

So the present season is bringing

A Danish D'Artagnan

are rather aghast at the violence which the cabinet ladies are doing to the old laws of precedent. These rules which provide who shall walk first, who shall call first, and in fact what everybody shall do under any circumstances, would seem rather anomalous in a democracy. They are, in fact, a rather stiff and unwieldly imitation of European social custom. But the ladies of the present administration, with commendable American directness, show a tendency to smash right through these barriers, which often stand bescape. Hiding in a well in the international directness. are rather aghast at the violence which ness, and we remember him as occathese barriers, which often stand be-tween congenial persons.

Ridiculous Rules New Broken.

Cescape. Hiding in a well in the intern-ment camp just as the prisoners were about to be shut up for the night, he Formerly, it was not considered proper for a Cabinet lady to call upon the wife of a Congressman, or to actually border whither the guards. village, found a newspaper containing the statement that he had escaped and broken almost daily, and those in high positions who have heretofore been the jealous guardians of precedent, are accepting invitations from persons they really want to meet with little regard for efficiel weitlen. Ladies of the formal of t receptions of congressional women. | bricklayer, and, after many adventures, One reason for the greater freedom including a trip through the Kiel Ca-and cordiality of Washington society nal, reached Denmark, whence the Brit-this year is that a period of mourning ish consul sent him to England. And in the White House put a ban upon now he has been formally received by formal entertainment for some months, the King at Buckingham Palace, and is detained at the War Office to report

Did you faint in the spurt

The tendency to stay awhile and Where the hot dust choked and burned?

But the game is not in the winning, lad. The best of it since the beginning, lad,

Is in taking your licking and grinning, If you gave them the best you had.

shamo?

Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?

ing, lad.